He Was Provided for in Will and Codicil Until September Last, When She Executed tine More Codicil Revoking All Bequests to Him. Her Daughter and the Daughter's Children to Get Nearly All.

The will and codicil of Mrs. Josephine L. Peyton, who died on Nov. 7, aged 35 years, were gled yesterday for probate. They leave to her husband, William K. Peyton, no part of her estate, which is estimated at \$3,000,000 in realty nd \$100,000 in personalty. The Sun told on Tuesday the story of her life and of her successel management of the estate of her father, John B. Walton, who once had a crockery store Renwick street. She left a daughter, Mabel R. Sherman, by her first busband. She married William K. Peyton about eight years see. Mr. Peyton had been a dry goods merchant in the Bowery, and had had by his first wife fourteen children, of whom three, all married daughters, survive. He helped Mrs. Peyton manage her estate. About seven months ago they parted. It is said that she differed with her husband about the management of her af-fairs. She was a member for years of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church. Peyton, who is 60 years old, is a Methodist.

The will was executed on Feb. 9, 1888, and the codictle on March 21, 1890; Aug. 21, 1893, and Sept. 19 last. It is the last codicil that revokes all bequests to her husband. Her executors are Edward P. Schell, William L. Condit, and Sylvester Pope. These bequests to institutions are made in the will and codicils:

made in the will and codicils:
First Bapitist Church of Hoboken.
Spring Street Bapital Church
Berean Bapitist three
Betteenth Street Bapital Church
American Bapitist three
Instruction for the Blind.
Five Funits Kouse of Industry
American Hibbs Society
American Hibbs Society
Lapter Theological Seminary, Rochester
Anerona Tract Society
Home for Incurables
Box ery for the Relief of the Euptured and Crippled. ed Orphan Asylum

Colored Orphan asylum
Arthur Home, Shomair, N. J.

Arthur Home, Shomair, N. J.

Jane Street M. E. Church.

In the will Mrs. Peyton gives \$1,000 to Jessie
E. Eddy of Wabash, ind. She gives her friend,
Harriet L. Beck, the house 360 West Nineteenth street for life, which, on the death of
Mrs. Beck, reverts to her residuary estate,
Farah Jane Sherman of Milburn, N. J., gets
\$5,000. She created in the will a trust of
\$100,000 for the leastit of her husband for life,
maxing him and William L. Condit trustees.
This principal was also to revert to her residuary estate on her lusband's death. She made a
bequest of \$1,000 to Greenwood Cemetery to
keep her burish jut in order. Then she gave the
residue of her estate to her husband, Pope, and
Condit in trust to apply the income to the suppert of her daughter until the daughter should
be 25 years old. The residue was then to be
divided into two parts, one to go absolutely to
her daughter and the other to her daughter's
child en; or, in the event of the daughter dving
childless, to twenty-five charitable institutions.
She made her husband and Pope and Condit
guaranans of her daughter, and requested that
her daughter revide with her husband or Mrs.
Harriet L. Beck.

In the first codicil she says that her guardians
may let her daughter live with Mrs. Eliza Jane
Risley of 126 East Seventy-eight street. She
increases her provision for aer husband by devising to him the Jackson flats at 234, 238, 238
West Thirteenth street, the houses 112, 114, 116,
and 118 Greenwich street, and half of all the
real estate which she owns at Bridgeport, Ala,
except the Hudson building. She directs that
the executors must not spend more than \$10,000
a year in the support of her daughter until the
daughter is 25 years old. She makes Edward
D. Schell an executor and trustee and guardian
of her daughter. The third codicil says:

"Inasmuch as my husband, William K. Pey
ton, has not acted in a manner befitting a lus
band, I hereby revoke and declare nutil and void
and of no effect, and as if th

hereby revoke the provisions made for his benefit in the seventh paragraph of my said will giving him \$100,000 in trust; in the sixth paragraph of the codicil, dated Aug. 21, 1803 giving him the houses), and the appointment of the said Pevion as executor and trustee of my estate and the guardian of the person and estate of my daughter, Mabel R. Sherman, and I also revoke my request in my said will that my daughter reside with said Peyion."

She provides that the portion of her estate which she had set apart for her husband shall become part of her residuary estate.

Peyton has been living at 115 West 122d sirest, but he moved away a few days ago, saying he was going to reside with his married daughter, Mrs. Ennis, in Jersey City. He was at his wife's funeral. The daughter went to reside with friends after the funeral of her mother.

Mother.
One of the legatees said lost night that Mrs. One of the legatees said lost night that Mrs. Peyton has speken of applying for a divorce or reparation, but hall taken no step in this direction. A year ago lest September she had his name taken down from her real estate office at 256 West Thirteenth street. They patched up their differences, and his name went up again. Two months before her death she had his name again taken down. It was also said that Peyton by done of his same, in law, Mr. Patterson, in the hid one of his son-in-law, any ed some friction office and that this had caused some friction with Henry Van Buskirk, one of her half dozen agents. It was said her husband wanted to as-agents, it was said her husband wanted to asa-law, Mr. Patterson, in the

MES. HECKLER'S FIRST BUSBAND. She Made Gus Board with Him and Kept

Ills Pleture Too Much in Sight. Cas Reckler was brought before Justice Voorhis in the Jefferson Market Court vesterday afterneon on a summus is sted to his wife Joses philice, who complains that her husband maltreats her and calls her vile and fifthy names and threatens her with bodily harm. When she appeared in court Mrs. Heckler was dressed in the beight of fashion, and had on a sealskin clock trimmed with ermine.

Mrs. Heckler told one story and her husband another. She said that they had been married systematically. She wanted her husband put

way, repints 300.

"That's right," said Gus, "only it's four."

When asked to particularize one occasion when she was maltreated by her husband, Mrs. Heckler began to teil Justice Voorhis of scenes which had occurred some two or three years ago. She rambled on from time to time, but did not seem to be able to tell of any abuse within the past three or four months. Finally she said that on Nov. 9 her husband had destroyed the pictures in the room, and had threatened to kill her.

pictures in the room, and had threatened to kill her.

"No, that's not true," said Gus. "I did get tired of sceing Brockway's picture the last thing before I went to sleep at night and have my eyes rest on it the first thing in the morning when I woke up. I told her she would have to give up either my plouve or his and then I tore up the only picture of the that she has. I know what she wants, Judge. She wants to go live with her first husband. Well, let her. I have been in nextly hard luck this last year, but I always managed to find money for her. I'll always managed to find

"Yes." caid the Justice: "what is it?"

"My first bushand is a perfect gentleman,"
"There, didn't I tell you, Judge? I guess I know what she wants," cried Heckler.
Mrs. Heckler then sworothat her himband had said that he ought to kill her for her treatment of his children by a former wife.

"That's right," said Heckler, "I did say that. She has driven all my children away from home and made me go live with Brockway. It was the only way I could get beare."

Justice Voorhis then put Heckler under \$500 bonds to keep the peace for six months. The bonds were furnished.

Your Wife Is Bead; You May Go Home,

If Henry Langer, the tailor who lived at 558 after a quarrel, he wrote to his wife Mary on Mednesday that he would not return home until he heard of her dead, he may go home now. He wife died in the Hariem Hospital from the effects of rat poison taken a few hours after she had received the letter. The couple have two children, and if Langer does not return at once the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children will be notified to take charge of them.

WAITING TO SEE THE DEAD CZAR. EVICTING CLOAKMAKERS. Long Lines of Propts Slowly Moving To ward the Cathedral,

St. Perenssuro, Nov. 15.-The rain has ceased and the weather has become much cold-er. A large number of royal personages have arrived to-day from different parts of Europe, and wagons leaded with their luggage are crowding into the plaza at the entrance to the winter palace. Lines of people of the middle class, dressed in black, mingle with the gorgeously dressed officers, and fashionably attired ndents are constantly pouring into the cathe-al, two abreast, to look upon the face of the

students are constantly pouring into the cathedral, two abreast, to look upon the face of the dead Emperor.

Very little emotion is exhibited by the sight-seers. The lines of persons on footare kept at about a quarter of a mile in length. Carriages in lines of half a mile in length are arriving at a fixed distance from the cathedral, where their occupants alight and take their places in the lines of pedestrians to which they may be assigned. The rain has spoiled some of the decorations, and now that the rainfall has ceased these are leins replaced here and there, with the probability that most of them will be renewed before nightfall.

The Cyar's constant and marked attentions to the Prince of Wales, here called Waleski, have been much noticed, and are thought to prelude closer relations between England and Russia.

The Prince of Wales and the Duke of York held a grand reception at the Antichkoff Palace this atternoon. All the Generals and staff officers now in St. Petersburg went, ablaze with their mentals and orders.

The gorzecusness of the scene was hardly dimmed by the signs of mourning. The Grand Dukes assisted at the reception, and most of them signed the Prince of Wales's visiting book. Although not officially announced, the wedding of the Czar and the Princess Alix is quite likely to take place on Nov. 23 or 24. The foreign princes are expected to remain for the celebration.

This is said to nave been Alexander III.'s dying wish, but some one of the frequent and and

foreign princes are expected to remain for the celebration.

This is said to have been Alexander III.'s dying wish, but some one of the frequent and sudden changes of the court arrangements may prevent the execution of the plan. The date of the funeral is still unknown. It is now as likely to be the 17th as the 20th.

The Crar, the Princess Alix of Hesse, the Grand Dukes, the Princes alix of Hesse, the Prince of Wales, and the Pritish and German embassies were at the station to-day to receive the Duke of York, the links of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, and the Princess Irene, wife of Prince Henry of Prussia.

The Crar received the Duke of York, who is an old friend, most cordially. Most of the court's time every day is occupied with the receptions of royal visitors.

The Moscow Gazette published to-day a long letter from Prot. Zacharin, giving avfull account of Alexander III.'s fatal disease and the contributing causes.

count of Alexander III.'s fatal disease and the contributing causes.
Lonnon, Nov. 15.—The Daily News correspondent in St. Petersburg says:

"More than 10,000 sick persons from the provinces have arrived, hoping to be cared of disease by kissing Alexander III.'s forehead. One old couple walked three days from Schliesselburg to the capital.

"The patience of those wishing to see the body is remarkable. For instance, persons standing at the Bourse at midnight on the 13th did not reach the cathedral until 6 o'clock in the morning of the 14th."

ROME, Nov. 15.—The Prince of Naples started to-day for St. Petersburg to attend Alexander III.'s funeral.

PRESIDENT ANDREWS TALKS.

He Says that the Late Czar Was the Wickedest Monarch that Ever Lived.

DETROIT, Nov. 15, -At the International Congress of the Haptists here to-day, President Andrews of Brown University declared that the late Czar of Russia was "the greatest persecutor of the human race who ever lived, was worse than Charles I., more wicked than any other monarch that ever lived," and, he continued.
"I want to enter my protest against the tendency of the American people to commend and applaud that wicked man."
Then Dr. Andrews upheld the Pullman strikers and said the newspapers had not done

strikers and said the newspapers had not done them justice.
Dr. Poteat, in replying to Dr. Stiffler's paper, that the principles of the kingdom of heaven could not be applied to the State, aroused a chorus of indignant "Ohs" by saying:
"The Lord to-day only knows where the kingdom is." Dr. Lansing Burrows of dicorgia maintained that every word in the Bible was literally true, and that he adhered to the hell fire doctrine. No two of the papers exactly agreed on any one subject.

THE STORM ACROSS THE SEA. Driven Out of English Villas by Floods Loss of Life by Shipwrecks.

LONDON, Nov. 15 .- As the result of the violent winds, heavy rains, and overflowing rivers, the inhabitants of some of the riverside villas at Eton and Windsor are obliged to approach the doors of their houses in boats. Upward of a thousand persons in Bath have been rendered thousand persons in Bath have been rendered homeless by the overflowing of the Avon. The rainfall continues, but the gales have subsided. The British ship Culmore, Capt. Read, last reported at Hamburg on Oct. I from lquique, foundered in yesterday's gale eighty miles off Spurn Read, Vorkshire. Twenty-two persons were drowned, including the Captain and his wife. Eight of the bodies were washed ashore at Worthing this morning.

It is believed that the British steamer Zande, last reported at Hamburg on Nov. I from Saffl, was also lost yesterday.

Heavy floods are reported on the Island of Cyprus. A despatch from Linasol savs twenty-one persons have been drowned, and that thousands of domestic animals have been destroyed. The British ship Narwhai, trom Liverpool Nov. 7 for Pensacola, was spoken on Nov. 14, with her mainmast and mizzenmast gone. She was proceeding for Falmouth.

The British steamer Thomas Anderson, from New Creans, arrived at Cuxhaven on Nov. 14, with boats gone and rails and stanchlons broken. Capt. Anderson was seriously injured on the ta-sage.

The British barkentine Perilla, which was homeless by the overflowing of the Avon. The

The British barkentine Perilla, which was The British barkentine Perilla, which was caught in the storm in the Channel, has been towed to Yarmouth, having lost her anchors and sails. Her mate was crushed to death on Tuesday by heing caught between the wheel and the wheelbouse. Three schooners have also been picked up in a disabled condition and towed to Yarmouth.

THE SARDINIAN BRIGANDS. They Did as They Pleased for Hours in the

Town of Tortoll.

Roser, Nov. 15. -Additional details of the raid on Tortidi, Sardinia, were received to-day. In the fight with the townsmen the brigands for three years, and that he had mistreated her | wounded thirty men. They held possession of the town for hours without encountering serithe town for hours without encountering serious opposition, plundered shops and houses, and matried Mrs. Heckler three years ago after she had been divorced from her first husband, Horace P. Brockway, who is a consin of the proprietor of the Ashland House.

"Say, Judge, Fil leave it to you if I haven't a right to kick. For the past year my wife has made me baard with her former husband up in 14-ith street. She has got pictures of him and his family all over the room, and, from morning till night, I hear nothing bothow nice a husband he used to be. It's more than any man can stand."

"Is this true, madam?" asked the Justice.

"Well, yes, sir, we do live with Mr. Brockway," replied Mrs. Heckler, "and Mr. Heckler owes him \$100.

"That's right," said Gus, "only it's four."

When asked to particularize one occasion when she was maltreated by her husband, Mrs. Heckler began to tell Justice Voorhis of scenar which had occurred some two or three years ago. She rambled on from time to time, but did not seem to be able to tell of any abuse within the past three or four months. Finally ask each than on Nov, B her husband had destroyed the pictures in the room, and had threatened to kill ler.

**BETRAYING FRANCE.* under bonds to keep the peace. Mr. Heckler ous opposition, plundered shops and houses, and said that he had married Mrs. Heckler three maitrented several citizens. They did not leave

BETRAYING FRANCE.

Her Military Secrets Sold to Other Governments,

Paris, Nov. 15.—Inquiry into the case of Capt. Albert Dreyfus, who is now confined in the military prison on a charge of high treason in hav-ing sold information concerning the frontier ing sold information concerning the frontier forts to the Italian Government, and otherwise betrayed the military secrets of the Government, has disclosed the existence of a wide-spread system of spying, with which Capt. Dreytus was connected. Three more arrests have been made, the persons arrested being two Germans named Von Cassel and Schoenbeck, and a Frenchman, whose name the authorities have not given. Gen. Mercur, Minister of War, ordered a search of their apartments, with the result of finding a number of incriminating documents revealing a plot of wide ramifications, and it is expected that a number of other arrests will seen be made.

Reuter's Agency.

LONDON, Nov. 15 .- The petition filed on Nov. by certain of the creditors of Reuter's International Agency (Limited) praying that the Court of Chancery issue an order winding up the affairs of that concern has been dismissed. The application for the order contained soveral allegations of fraud amainst the company.

A humb exploded vestering in a low tavern in Hondeng-Aimerics, fielding. The building was slattered. No arrests have been made. Herr Gradinator, editor of a socialist newspaper in Dresden, has been sentenced to ten months' imprisonment for publishing an article asserting that while serving in the capacity of a non-commissioned officer he propagated socialism in the arms.

Credit and Carpets fitten at Cowperthwait's,

SEVENTY-EIGHT CASES TO COME UP IN ONE COURT TO-DAY.

Yet, with Destitution Storing Them and Their Families in the Pace, They Resolve Over and Over Again Not to Give In-Unions Coming to Their Assistance-Four Hundred Bakers Go Out.

Another big meeting of the striking cloakmakers was held in Walhalla Hall yesterday, at which, notwithstanding the fact that many hundreds of them are, it is said, in actual destitution, they resolved over and over again not There were the following spictions of cloak-

makers yesterday: Abraham Levine, wife and three children, and Jacob Levy, wife and two children, from 413 Cherry street, and A. Lipschitz, wife and chiel, from 415 Cherry street. To-day in Judge Goldfogle's court there are to be seventy-eight dispossess cases heard, and in the other district courts the list of dispossess cases will be unusually heavy. It is said that the majority of these cases are of the families

of the striking cloakmakers.

Michael Levine, a cloakmaker living in Brownsville, who worked for S. Markowitz, one one of the employers who had yielded to the strikers, was attacked at 63 Walker street by a

one of the employers who had yielded to the strikers, was attacked at 63 Walker street by a man named Louchman, who is said to be a salesman for Cohen & Co. of 38 Walker street.

Louchman said the man was always hanging around at the Walker street place and annuying the hands.

"I lost patience with Levine to-day," he said, "and slapped his face."

At the Walhalla Hall meeting Nathan Porper of 141 Forsyth street said that when he went to work for Carl Rosenbaum & Co. the foreman, whose name was Kappe, took his watch, and refused to give it up when he left.

Mr. Rosenbaum said that probably the watch might have been taken, but he did not remember that individual case. If it was taken, he said, it was to secure the house against the man taking away with him parts of their machines and thus disabling them. This, he said, was a frequent occurrence.

About 600 strikers slept on the floor and the benches in Walhalla Hall last night.

The strike of Union 163 of the International Bakers' Union began yesterday. The strikers to the number of 400 met in Atlantic Hall, 86 Attorney street. These bakers say that all they receive is \$10 a week.

The strikers also say that on account of Saturday and Friday. They demand \$3 and \$8 a week and the foreman receives \$10 a week.

Phillip Malber, one of these bakers, who has an oven of his own, offered to bake 500 loaves of bread for the striking cloakmakers, dis offer was received with cheers and accepted unanimously. The employers will hold a meeting toning it to rousider a proposition to the effect that if fifty of the most prominent of the employers sign a contract agreeing to the demands of the men, the striking cloakmakers, die offer was received with cheers and accepted unanimously. The employers will hold a meeting toning it to devise ways and means to assist the striking cloakmakers, belegates were sent the striking cloakmakers, belegates were sent the striking cloakmakers, belegates were

The strikers will also meet to-night in Clarendon Hall.

A meeting was held last night in Clarendon Hall building to devise ways and means to assist the striking clookingkers. Delegates were present from about thirty organizations. The sailor jacket makers reported a contribution of \$200. The Bakers' Union reported the appointment of a committee of six to bake bread for the relief of the strikers. Tailors' Progressive Union 7 reported \$200 as their contribution. The coat pressors contributed \$10, slate and metal roofers \$10, three tailors' organizations \$5 a week, while the strike continued, painters', bakers', and paper hongers' unions each \$5 a week, and the Actors' Union agreed to give a benefit performance. A relief committee of ten was appointed.

THE KAISER'S NEW SOLDIERS. He Tells Them They Will Be His Guards and Serve Under His Own Eyes.

BERLIN, Nov. 15,-In the Lustgarten to-day the Emperor administered the oath of allegiance to the new recruits added to the Berlin, Spandau, and Charlottenburg garrisons. The ceremony took place in front of the castle, where an altar had been erected similar to that used on the recent occasion of the consecration of the colors of the new battalions. The recruits

of the colors of the new battalions. The recruits were sworn in by the Kaiser himself. After short sermons by both Protestant and Catholic clergymen the Emperor addressed the recruits, saying:

"After you have sworn allegiance to me I greet you as my soldiers. I hope you are all good Christians, for if you are to be good soldiers you must be good Christians. You will have to guard and fight for the welfare of the fatherland. You soldiers are to be my guards, and will enjoy the advantage of serving under my own eyes. You will wear a hand-some coat, and the moment you are dressed in this coat you will become something noble. Always remember that the colors before you must never be insuited. Obey the oath you have taken and be courageous, despising death. Not only must you defend the honor of the fatherland abroad and keep order at home, but you must defend our holy religion, if necessary, with your lives."

The French Leaving Madagascar.

Pants, Nov. 15 .- A despatch sent from Tamatave by Le Myre de Vilers, the special French tave by Le Myre de Vilers, the special French envoy, says that the French column of evacuation is making good progress, and is expected to arrive at Majunga by the end of this month.

London, Nov. 15.—The Paris correspondent of the Duily News says of the proposal to appropriate 45,000,000 francs for the campaign in Madagascar: "Despite the fact that eight members of the committee out of eleven favor the Madagascar credit, the debate in the Chamber will be squally. The Radicals and Socialists will oppose the grant. It is widely felt that France has committed herself to a course likely to be extremely unpopular and far coatlier than the Government ventures to avow."

HOMEOPATHIC DOCTORS DINE.

The Habnemann Association Celebrates Its First Year's Life,

The first annual meeting of the Hahnemann Association was celebrated last night by a banquet held in Jaeger's, Madison avenue and Fifty-ninth street. Homosopathic physicians, their wives and friends to the number of 200 or more, sat down at the ten tables, amid fruits and sat down at the ten tables, amid fruits and flowers. Many of those present came from Boston, Baltimore, and Philadelphia.

After the banquet the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, J. Lester Keep of Brooklyn: Vice-Presidents, Martin Deschere of New York, J. B. Gregg Custls of Washington, and Charles F. Adams of Hackensack: Recording Secretary, Charles H. Helfrich; Corresponding Secretary, Herbert D. Schenck of Brooklyn: Treasurer, Alton G. Wanner of Brooklyn, and member of the Executive Committee for three years, Arthur B. Norton, city.

Mme, Rhea Pays for Her Pictures, TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 15 .- Mme, Rhea, the actress, to-day settled a lawsuit that has been pending against her for a year. She had a large number of photographs taken by a local artist a year ago who sent in a bill for \$226. There was some difficulty about the delivery of the picsome difficulty about the delivery of the pic-tures and she left town without paying for them. When she returned in April last the artist threatened to attach her wardrobe and in that way interfere with her engagements. She paid thim \$100 down then and agreed to pay the \$176 to-day. She paid the latter sum to-day and received the rest of the pictures. This even-ing then appeared for the first time in her new play by Barron, "When Bess Was Queen." Its presentation was well received by a large audi-ence.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 15 .- The Rev. W. H. Bates, for several years pastor of St. John's Reformed Church, one of the largest and most fashionable congregations in this city, was suspended indefinitely to-day from the ministry pended indefinitely to-day from the ministry. The charges were that Mr. Bates was seen one night recently in the rear of some buildings in company with Jennie Watkins, a notorious woman. The defence was that his presence with the woman on that occasion was for no evil purpose; that he was seeking her salvation. The fifty ministers who tried him, however, would not look at it in that way.

Br. Rainsford on New York Landlords, BOSTON, Nov. 15 .- In the Episcopai Congress day the Rev. Dr. William S. Hainsford of New York said that unskilled labor had scarcely a chance under the conditions of our large cities. The poor suffered in New York from the exactions of their isandiorie.

They must help the poor to fight their land-lords, who were simply suffices bloodsuckers. He believed in the educating influence of the trades unions.

ties. Pitzbugh Lee as a Chinamas.

From the Richmond Piepanel.

It the course of his address hast evening Gen. Lee in very faure anecdate on himself. He said that we been being an evening energy grace on which which is not been to be a superior of the course of the said that is not been a superior of the said that is not been a superior of the said transfer and t hat it three Chinamen; I never could keef their medicine to keep his stomach and lifter in good working order. For such people hipana Tabulca fill the bill. One tabulg gives relief. Adv.

MR. AND MRS. PEARSALL'S PERIL

The Brooklyn Lawyer and His Wife Had an Exciting Ride on Wednesday Night. Lawyer Thomas E. Pearsall and his wife had an exciting carriage ride on Wednesday night. The team which was conveying them from their home in Eighth avenue to the Twenty-third Regiment fair in the new Bedford avenue Regiment fair in the new Bedford avenue armory took fright in Bogers avenue, and dragging the coach against a trolley pole parity upset it and huried the driver to the attent. With one door of the coach torn off, the borses continued their flight down Rogers avenue to St. Mark where they collided with a lamp post and fell in a heap on the sidewalk. Mr. Pearsall and his wife jumped out, and although both were naturally suffering from shock, they continued their journey to the armory on foot and witnessed the opening ceremonies. The driver escaped with a few slight bruises.

NEW SMALL-POX CASES.

Ten Putients Found in West Side Tene-ments Other Cases, Dr. Daly reported the following new cases of

small-pox yesterday: Thomas Welsh, 422 West Thirty-fifth street; William Hooton, 237 West Sixty-first street; Carrie Spratly, 237 West Sixty-first street; Carrie Spraily. 237 West Sixty-first street;
Charles Spraily. 237 West Sixty-first street;
John Lewis. 228 West Twenty-eighth street;
James Ruconen, 344 West Thirty-eighth street;
John Edwards. 340 West Thirty-eighth street;
Kate Bemaurer, 437 West Thirty-ninth street;
William Watermelli, 437 West Thirty-ninth
street; Minnie Kroft, 433 West Thirty-ninth
street. All were removed to the Contagion
Hospital.
George B. Anderson, a porter, 46 years old, of
313 Greenwich street, went into Hudson Street
Hospital yesterday suffering with small-pox.

Hospital yesterday suffering with small-pox, He was removed by the Board of Health. Small-Pox in Guttenburg.

It was discovered vesterday that five children of William C. Murger, who resides on Bergenline avenue near the Guttenburg race track, North Bergen, were suffering with small-pox. The health authorities have quarantined the house, which is somewhat isolated, and will use all means to prevent a spread of the disease.

Cammann-Gallatia

The first large fashionable wedding this season in the city took place yesterday afternoon at 12% o'clock, when Miss Jean B. Gallatin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Gallatin of 670 Fifth avenue, was married to George P. Cam-mann. The bridegroom is the son of the late George P. Cammann, who left a large fortune. He has been living at the home of his nucle, Dr. Donald E. Cammann. His great-aunt, Mrs. C. A. Cammann of 10 East Thirty-third street, was Miss Catherine Lordilard. Mrs. Frederic Gallatin is the sister of Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry. The wedding ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Charles Olmstead, now of Grace Church, I tica, but formerly one of the assistant rectors of Trinity Chapel in Twenty-fifth street. Miss May Gallatin, the bride's sister, and Miss Gladys Pell, a Liece of the bride, were maids of honor, and Miss Emily Morris, cousin of the bridegroom, Miss Lucille Stevens, Miss Lizgie Wells, Miss Buth Maron, and Miss Eisle Hall were the bridesmaids. F. Norton Goddard attended Mr. Cammann as best man. The ushers were the bride's brother, Horace Gallatin; the bridegroom scousin, Henry Lordilard Cammann. Norman Henderson, Henry M. Popham, John T. Wainwright, and Frederic Foster Carey. George P. Cammann, who left a large fortune.

Sherwood Bogert.

Miss Rosalie Bates Bogert, daughter of Medical Director E. S. Bogert of the Naval Hospital in the Breoklyn Navy Yard, was married to Arthur Gordon Sherwood of Brooklyn last Arthur Gordon Sherwood of Brocklyn last evening in St. Ann's Protestant Episcopai Church by the Rev. Dr. Aison. The attendants of the bride were Miss Estelle M. Smith, maid of honor: Miss Bayley of Staten Island, Miss B. R. Wade of San Francisco, Miss Strong of New Brunswick, and Miss G. T. Sherwood. Passed Assistant Surgeon E. S. Hogert of the United States Steamer Albarross was best man, and the ushers were Assistant Surgeon Kindleberger, Assistant Paymaster Martie M. M. Hamsey, Passed Assistant Surgeon Morton, Assistant Surgeon Cook, all of the United States Navy, and E. Eugene Smith and W. H. Sanford. The reception was given at the bride's home in the Navy Yard.

Georgians Want a Tillman Liquor Law, ATLANTA, Nov. 15 .- The Georgia Legislature has before it a bill containing the salient features of the Tillman liquor law. The bill is the outcome of a convention of anti-liquor people, who demand the dispensary system, under strin-gent regulations and controlled by a State Supervisor.

The leading Protestant clergymen of the State are giving the measure their support, and the Temperance Committee of the Legislature favors it.

Six Widows Testified Against Them. MEMPHIS, Nov. 15 .- In the murder trial to MEMPHIS, Nov. 15.—In the murder trial to-day of Smith and Richardson, charged with the recent sextupic lynching, the six widows of the murdered men testified in succession. They told the circumstances of the arrest of their husbands by Betective Richardson, and said that he might have taken the prisoners to Mem-phis by train instead of in a frail wagon and over a rough road at night.

Prisoner Erickson's Fight with Plames.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 12.—John Erickson of McCook county, who has spent the past five months in the county Jall here and who was last week taken back to Salem to appear before the Grand Jury, had a narrow escape from a horrible death the other night. When he retired to his bunk he left a lantern standing alongside, and while asleep he knocked it over, setting fire to the bedding. The flames woke him up and he tried in vain for an hour to extinguish them. He was about exhausted and ready to quit when a wagon load of young men returning from a dance saw the flames. They secured a hose and turned the water in through the window and succeeded in saving the prisoner from the fire, but nearly suffocated him with smoke. He will recover. From the St. Paul Dispatch.

Our Salvation Army Congressman.

From the Chicago Record. "Cy" Sulloway, one of the newly elected members of the House from New Hampshire, is a Captain in the Salvation Army, and married a Salvation lassic in Boston a few years ago. He is 6 feet 6 inches tall in his socks, and is said to be an earnest and fluent talker. During his short life he has played many parts, having been a preacher, a lawyer, and a doctor. In politics he was first a Democrat, then a Greenbacker, and now a Republican.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Deputy United States Marshal John Van Buskirk resigned, resterday. William L Lawler of 14d Eighth avenue was appointed in his place. avenue was appointed in the place.
Victor Matsa was arrested yesterday for dumping in Gravesend channel a mud scow owned by P. G. Fennon, one of the Harlem driveway contractors.

Edwin Radford of 85 Sullivan street has put in a claim with the Committee of Seventy for a reward of \$500 for getting Join Rice Indicted for registering faisely. Rice pleaded guilty. R. J. Cortis, who has been manager of the freight fepartment of the Hamburg American line for many years, will retire on Jun. 1. and his assistants, F. G. Messmer and C. P. Oswald, will assume charge.

Sheriff-elect Tamaca sat upon the bench with Jus-tice Patterson of the Supreme Court for a short time yesterday. He was accompanied by ex-Police Com-nisioner Charirs F. Maci-can. It is rumored that Mr. Naclean will be appointed counsel to the new sheriff. A delegation of colored ministers, representing the Ministerial Alliance of New York and vicinity, waited on Mayor tiling yesterday and requested the appointment of a colored man as a member of the Board of Education. The Mayor promised to think about the matter.

Fromme street, was shot in the head in the hallway of 388 Fromme street, was shot in the head in the hallway of 80 Mulberry street soon after 6 o'clock Las uight. He says that a man he didn't know had invited him to drink and had shot him on refusal. D'Amore has only a scalp wound. a scalp wound.

President Clausen of the Park Board and vesterday
that he had received a letter from Frederick Low Olmsted, in which Mr. Olmated said he would be in this
city next week to consult with the Board as to his appointment as landscape gardener for the new Harlen
speedway. Mr. Clausen would not say as to whether
Mr. Olmated had accepted the appointment or not.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The President has appointed Edward K. Lowry of thio Second Secretary of the United States Legation

Henry Potta, aged 60 years, was beheaded yesterday by a stone thrown from a blast fired in Jones's quarry, Hudson, N. V. By a stone thrown from a master as a superstance by itituations. N. Y.

A. D. Coie of Lansing, Mich., was asphyxiated by itituatinating gas at the residence of J. M. Klinker in
illinghamton on Wednesday night. It is supposed that
the failed to turn out the gas.

Eadoof Meyer, a native of Chur, Switzertand, who
recently lost one of his toes in a railroad accident,
committed suicide yesterday morning by lumping
from a ferryboar at Hudeon, N. Y.

James a McComber, aged 75 years, of Greenwich,
Washin Afton country, committed suicide on Wednesday
by take his stryohnine. His wife died about two years
ago, and since then be has been depressed mentally.

The State Lunacy Commission announces that Dr.
arthur W. Fund has been appointed Superintendent
of the hudgay state of the production of the hudgay state of the
translation of the hudgay and the second
interpretation of the hudgay and the second
interpretation, he having sited the highest upon the life.

At 2 o'clock yesterday morning the acfe in the

At 2 o'clock yesteria; morning the acfe in the American Express office at Barrytown was blowy open by burgiars, wrecking the building. The acfe was also used by the Postmatter and the railroad taker agent, as all the offices were in the same building. The safe, however, contained \$1 only at the time of the burgiary.

BEST&CO

Girls' Cloaks And Dresses.

Special.

School Coats made in mixed brown cloths, closed to neck, with large reveres. Full cape on a yeke. Collar, reveres and yeke trimmed with wide and narrow braid. Sizes \$9.00. 4 to 12 years.

Long Coats made in all wool cheviots. Full military cape and fancy hood. Cape and hood edged with back astrakhan cloth, with narrow black braid above. \$13.50 Sizes 6 to 12 years.

Wool Dresses, navy blue with dot. \$8.50 Trimmed with blue and white fan-ey braid. Furi puff sieeves. Sizes to by years. According to size

Attractive lines of cashmere presses, 4 to 12 years, in the various new shades, both guimpe and high neck. \$22.00.

For both Boys and Girls, the many advantages of trading at the only "Children's store" are perfectly apparent. Not least among them is our offer to exchange anything unsatisfactory or refund the money, which is of special importance if children are not present when selections are made.

60-62 West 23d St.

WHERE SNEAR THIEVES FLOURISH. They Seem to Work Unmolested in Jersey

City, Hoboken, and the Oranges, Burglars who are supposed to be the same ones who have been terrorizing Jersey City Heights for some time visited the lower part of the city some time between midnight Wednesday and 5 o'clock yesterday and plundered John S. Menagh's house, 331 York street, and the house adjoining, occupied by W. H. Chidester, Mr. Menagh's father-in-law. The houses are directly opposite the one in which Mayor Wan-

directly opposite the one in which Mayor Wanser lives, and there is a private watchman on
the block. The burglars removed the iron
grating covering the opening to the celiar and
cut a wire screen below it.

They found a tool chest in the celiar, from
which they provided themselves with tools
which facilitated their explorations of the
house. They went through the basement, dining room, and parlor floor and gathered up solid
silver spoons, knives, forks, and other articles,
valued at about \$300. The burglars remained
in the house long enough to enjoy a lunch of
relis and preserves.

Entrance to the Chidester house was effected
in the same manner, and there the burglars

Entrance to the Chidester house was effected in the same manner, and there the burglars succeeded in getting about \$200 worth of silverware. Mrs. Chidester was awakened by a noise about 5 o'clock, and went down stairs, but the burglars had escaped.

Sneak thieves entered the residence of Dr. James Smith, 633 Washington street, Hoboken, last evening, during the absence of the family, and stole diamonds and jewelry valued at several hundred dollars, and a purse containing \$35.

Obange, Nov. 15.—The sneak thieves who

ORANGE, Nov. 15 .- The sneak thieves who Ohange, Nov. 15.—The sneak thieves who have been operating in Orange have transferred their operations to East Orange. Last night while the family of T.S. Crane of 24 Halsted place was at supper a sneak thief placed a ladder against the rear of the house, entered a second story bedroom and escaped with several plus with valuable setting and a bocketbook containing \$6.

The residence of Paltiel R. Bomisler, 39 Halsted street, was entered on Tuesday evening and \$100 worth of wearing apparel stolen.

THE JEWELLERS DINE Mayor-elect Strong and Mayor Schleren of

Brooklyn Make Short Speeches, The New York Jewellers' Association ate its twentieth annual dinner at Delmonico's last evening. The big banquet hall was handsomely decorated with flags and flowers, while around the tables sat 225 of the leading jewellers of the

country. Augustus K. Sloan, the President of the association, presided, while with him sat Charles L. Tiffany, Mayor Charles A. Schieren of Brooklyn, Mayor-elect William L. Strong of this city, Franklin Bartlett, Charles Stewart Smith, and Frederic Taylor.

Mr. Strong was loudly applauded when he got up to speak. "I am not going to say much," he began, "because, as I have had occasion to say mony, many times of late, I am not a speaker." He told the jewellers that their trade had become one of the greatest in the world, which fact was due largely to the efforts of the men who were sitting around him. He avoided politics, and Mayor Schleren followed his expolitics, and Mayor Schleren followed his example when he rose to speak.

Mayor Schleren said that the New York Jeweller's Association, in the twenty years of its existence, had carefully followed out the line it had started in. It had gained a high place as a mercantile association, he said, and numbered among its members some of the wealthlest men in the country. in the country.

Other speakers were Franklin Bartlett, Judge
Noah Davis, David C. Dodd, the Rev. Dr. John
W. Brocon, Charles Stewart Smith, and Louis W. Brocon, Charles Stewart Smith, and E. Bomeister.
The dinner was served on a silver dinner service of hearly 2,000 pieces, which was loaned for the occasion by one of the leading silver uses of the city.

Hanged in South Dakota.

STURGIS, S. D., Nov. 15 .- Jay Hicks, who murdered Ranchman Meyers for a small sum of money, was hanged at 11 o'clock to-day. The condemned man was barely able to walk to the condemned man was barely able to walk to the scaffold, which has been left standing since Angust, the date first set for his execution.

He had nothing to say on reaching the scaffold except to ask the forgiveness of the Sheriff, whom he almost killed in making his sensational escape from jail last spring. Hicks's body was allowed to hang twenty-live minutes because the doctors disagreed; one asserted that his neck was broken, while another contradicted it.

Identification of a Would-be Suicide. Stanley Evill, who was found at 154th street and Third avenue at 3 o'clock on the morning of election day with a pistol in his hand, a wound in the throat, and another in the left breast, is recovering in the Harlem Hospital. brother is a member of a Nova Scotia banking firm which has a branch house in London. He said, after interviewing stanley and the police, that Stanley must have yielded to some maximum that is the money he wanted and had bought a ticket to his home in Nova Scotia. His brother arrived in town vesterday. The

Mississippl's Majority Cut Down 10,000. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15 .- Full returns of Mississippi's Congress vote show that this year the Democratic majority is 10,862. Two years ago it was 20,761.

SINGER

SEWING MACHINES For Family Use.

The Universal Machine. HIGHEST AWARDS Columbian Exposition.

THE SINGER MFG. CO. ALL OVER THE WORLD. Lo five

SCHAEFER OUTPLAYS IVES.

HE SHOWS THAT HE HASN'T LOST THE ART OF BALK-LINE NURSING.

He Makes Oze Tremendous Run of 844 and Backs It Up With Excellent Billlards Through the Evening - Iven Couldn't Reach the 200 Point, but Makes Some Exquisite Carrows - The Is 607 Ahead with Two Nights to Play.

Dismal indeed would have been the outlook to most billiard stars who faced, as did Wizard Jamb Schaefer, the score which he had to overcome the fourth night of the big six-night battle of the cues that he has been playing Frank Ives, the young Napoleon of billiards, in the Madison Square Garden Concert Hall since Monday night. The youngster, who has tm years the better of him in youth, was 718 points ahead of him, and that in itself would have been enough to discourage anybody. But it didn't appear to deject the little Wizard a little bit. Ives added but 6 to his unfinished run of 43, proving again that it is almost impossible for a professional, even with a favorable sosition, to Jump in and play billiards right from the start. Schaefer buried the 6 with 28, and the youngster came back at him with a break of 81 very pretty ones. Schaefer made 2 and 6 and Ives cracked two duck eggs.

Then Schaefer began to shake out of his sleeve the little trick business that be has received

credit with holding in reserve. It was the art of nursing in the corners and obviating the bar that had been set up against such technical bil-liards by the abolition of the anchor shot. The Wizard fiddled away dexterously at this business in his fourth inning, and then unexpectedly drove the globes out on the mid-table, and coaxed them to the balk line. Here he began to handle them with that self-same dexterity that enabled him to swamp Vignaux, the French champion, several years ago. There was nothing in all his play as beautiful as was his stroke. It has been often likened to that poetry of motion exemplified by the play of a fiddle now in the hands of an expert violinist.

No player alive has brought stroke to such a perfection of easy grace. All the time the car-roms were dropping thick and fast as he tapped the globes. Perfect position play lent its lustrous charm to his work, and won plaudits that were oft repeated. The wizard passed his first century mark with ease passed into his second century of count, wiped out his own previous great run of 230 with Vignaux, and still held control of the ivories, and chased on to excel his own high run of 271 Across-the-cushion shot brought the run to an untimely end at 244.

The spectators sounded the loud trimbrel of praise in honor of a beautiful run, and the Wizard sat down disappointed, yet satisfied. He had come pretty near realizing the great feat that he had tried to attain in beating his own record. He had whittled off a big chunk of Ives's commanding lead, and the scores went up: Schaefer, 1,262; Ives, 1,887.
The Young Napoleon opened with a brilliant

massé when he walked to the table, and fol-lowed it up with 16 carroms, and Schaefer 16, failing, in the delicacy of his play, to get the balls out of balk. This is the result almost invariably where the stalled professional plays for results and forgets the rules, and the big stars al-ways do forget rules when playing for great results. Ives chewed his gum, smiled for for about the smallest fraction of a single second. and then walked to the table and put up some of his stunning balk-line nurse. It was very beautiful, as usual, and it kept the carroms piling up swiftly. He gained them on the balk line, and they were corkers, and then he got them out in the mid-table and executed horsey-coolers, all being made with the very greatest possible case, because he had the secret of the science at his finger tips. There was a long huzzah when he reached his century carrom, and the spectators then leaned over in silent anxiety to watch if he could reach the 200 noint. The youngster chewed away at his gum, and kept at it as if there was nothing to worry about, and knocked out some big billiards to prove it.

A lot of them were open table efforts, designed to gain position and at the same time to give the spectators a taste of his provess at open work. He kept the twories dancing until they had rung 177, and he went flying around his second string with a total for the night of 281. This put the total scores: Ives 2,081, Schaefer 1,378. Schaefer put together 34, and the youngster went around his third string in dandy style with a run of 19. With half the night's game ended, both were tied at 330 points, though the total scores showed them still far apart, with the Young Napoleon away in the lead.

Schaefer buckled down to business once more and brought that puissant cue of his into effective play, and raced past the century score just as fast as his younger rival had done before him. He was making use of the nurse carroms, and doing it with exceeding skill and very showy grace of stroke, and he had the house with him, encouraging him to do his best. He ran 140, all beautiful, as usual, and it kept the carrons

him. He was making use of the nurse carroms, and doing it with exceeding skill and very showy grace of stroke, and he had the house with him, encouraging him to do his best. He ran 146, all told, which gave him the lead for the first time on the night's play, the scores for the evening standing: Schaefer, 479; Ives, 330.

Ives fell back on his witchcraft of balk line more to offset the Wizard's advantage, and he got them going all right along the balk until an unexpected miss cut him short at fifty-nine points, where he ought to have gathered in at least twice that number. The Wizard came up as if nothing had happened, and showed that he knew the balk-line nurse and position play from a scientific standpoint, proving it alike by the rapidity, a cursey, and judgment of the carroms that he rattied off with the greatest ease. He missed because of his speedy play at 62 points, and saw the scores go up—Schnefer 541, Ives 380, making a total, which was the only one displayed, of 1,623 to 2,180.

Then the Young Natoleon took a whack at it,

go up—Schaefer 541, lves 389, making a total, which was the only one displayed, of 1.623 to 2.189.

Then the Young Naroleon took a whack at it, and he did better than the Wizard. A brilliant bank shot at the outset, when the cue ball was frozen, gave him a chance to win plaudite, which were frequently repeated in recognition of his shility at nursing on the balk and in midtable. He reached and passed the century mark, and vet the globes were both to leave his cajoling stroke. Ho gathered 118, hearly reaching the Wizard's score being, when he took his seat. 34 points behind on a score for the night of 507 to Schaefer's 541. The Wizard packed away 43 more to the good, and the youngster got 22, and then got in some of his fine work and went out a winner on the night's score, ite had the right, however, to keep agoing until he reached lives by general the score of the spectators who liked good billiards stayed right in their seats and watched the carroma as they dropped from his cue. They kept a-coming quickly, and were beautiful in execution, all made at the outset by balk-line nursing of the best style. It was neat work, very neat indeed, and it resulted profitably to the doughty little exemplar of the art.

Hearty applause greeted his third century run

Hearty applause greeted his third century run of the night and nerved him to keep if up until a kiss-a luckless one brought him to grass. He had made 667 to twee's 5.32 and the grand total stood: lives 2.322. Schaefer 1.770. He had out down the youngster's lead to 5.53. Ives put up 58, and, sithough it was not anywhere as effective as the Wizard's play, everyhedy in the nell brew that the game was over to all intents and par passes.

A photographer lighted up the scene with a sudden flash light at this juncture, and lives, as he did in Bession under similar unbecket-for circumstances, missed. He ran out the general man, the next limins, though, and the spectators cheeced. The Wizard had beaten him 111 points on the light's play, but the youngster still held a burst lead -60; points in a total score of 2.400 for four nights. The score stands now:

bess-6, 81, 0, 0, 17, 177, 40, 50, 118, 5, 22, 50, 0, 10-Hearty applause greeted his third century run

Applegate Couldn't Identify the dersey City Detectives He Had Accused.

The game will begin to-night at \$145 o'clock.

William Applegate, the ex-green goods operator who gave testimony is fore the Lexow committee to the effect that the green goods people were protected by the police, was in Jersey City yesterday. In his testimony Applegate implicated Detective William Liaiton and Peter Morcated Detective William liaiton and Peter Mor-ris of Jersey City. He said they were on "King" McNaily's pay roll and looked after the Jersey City and of the game. Apple-gate's presence in Jersey City yesterlay was for the purpose of identifying the de-tectives. Chief Murphy having formulated charges against them. He failed to recognize them, and, in addition to that he had forgotten what he had told the Lerney committee. Chief Murphy told the Folice Commissioners that without Applegate's testimony there was no use in putting the accussed detectives on trial, and, on his suggestion, the matter was dropped.

End of the Long Island Beer Shooting. PATCHONER, Nov. 15 .- The deer shooting season closed to-day. During the last six days over forty deer were killed. John Raynor of Patchague carried off the honors. His party killed nine. The Oakley brothers of Sayvilla killed five. Several other parties got from three to five. Last season forty-eight were show.

Genuine Kersey Overcoats,

Soft, smooth,

rich and elegant. Long, deep and full. Stylish all (w over. Firstrate material. An overcoat that has all these good points is worth thirty dollars, if anything.

\$20 is our price, lined with silk. If you don't care about the silk, the price is \$15. Special sale of Trousers at \$4.00, reduced from

E. O. THOMPSON, Tailor, Clothier and Importer,

245 Broadway, Bet. Park Place and Murray St.

Open Saturdays till 7 P. M. LIITLE SCALPERS OUTWITTED.

They May No Longer Ply Their Business at the Roosevelt Street Ferry.

The superintendent of the Roosevelt Street Ferry gave further evidence last night of his determination to stop the practice of selling tickets in front of the ferry bouse. The new scheme of the little scalpers to have customers toss their commutation cards through the bars of the gates after the cards had been punched worked very well, owing to an understanding between the scalpers and their customers, who

sympathized with them. This did not last long, however, for yesterday morning a gang of carpenters started to work morning a gang of carpenters started to work boarding up the gates. When the scalpers arrived, all prepared for the evening rush, they were dismayed to find the gates boarded up. "Well," remarked one little scalper to his companion, "dat super is a peach. He'll hulld a fence around de ferry house next." The boys stood in groups around the ferry house for a while trying to devise some means to get the cards, but they finally gave it up.

The impression in ferry-ticket scalping circles is that the last move by the superintendent is a knock-out blow to the business. There was some talk by the scalpers of having customers toes the eard through the small opening at the top of the gates, but this is hardly possible, as the space is only about a fact high and is fully fifteen teet from the ground.

MISS KEARNEY'S ADVENTURE.

The Unconscious Young Woman on the The young woman who was found unconclous on the Hamilton ferryboat Pierrepont with a bottle of belfsdonna and a syringe in her pocket on Wednesday night and was taken to pocket on Wednesday night and was taken to the Long Island College Hospital in Brooklyn, has been identified as Miss Kate Kearney, a nurse in the Government hospital at Ellis Island. The doctors treated her for atropine poisoning, and last night declared her out of danger. She will be able to leave the hospital, it is expected, this morning. Miss Kearney in-sists that she did not take any poison and that she never dreamed of such a thing as suicide. She admitted, however, that she had purchased the drug found in her possession at a drug store in Columbia street.

D. K. E.'S HALF CENTURY

Celebrated by a Dinner at Sherry's-It Has Nearly 12,000 Members, The Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity celebrated its half century of existence by a dinner at Sherry's last night. Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Charles S. Fairchild presided. John De Witt Warner gave a history of the fraternity. He told of its foundation in Yale in 1844, and its marvelious growth. It now has chapters in thirty-five colleges, has twenty-two alumni associations affiliated with it, and a

membership of nearly 12,000.
There were about 300 persons present, among whom were Senator Abirich of Rhode Island, ex-Goys, Long and Russell, Judge Howland, and Walter Camp. Who Wants a Job Lot of Trolley Cars ! A levy was made by the Sheriff of Essex county yesterday upon fifty trolley cars of the county vesterday upon lifty trolley cars of the Consolidated Traction Company in Newark to satisfy a verdict of \$7,000 damages to John Kells for injuries received. Leonard Kallsh, his counsel, obtained a verdict of \$12,000 at the time of the trial, but the Supreme Court cut it, down to \$7,000. The running of the cars was not stopped, but the numbers will be taken down, and they will be advertised for sale on Nov. 22.

A Row in a Republican Club. Dr. Alfred S. Haughton, after being forced to resign the chairmanship of the Executive Com-mittee of the Levi P. Morton Club of the Twelfth Assembly district, at its meeting at 287 Third avenue last night, refused to give up the enrollment book. This resulted in a row which brought in the police, and a forced adjournment was taken to the Twenty-second street station. Sergeant Quigley decided that Dr. Haughton was the proper custodian of the book.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were. A. M .- 1:55, 213 East Fifty-seventh street, Louis Grosman, damage \$25: 3.25, 1.573 Third avenue, Herman Lochman, damage \$25: 7.49, 119 East Tenth street, Louise Mottler, no damage: 0.03, 119 Astormey Street, Benjamin Bejonskey, damage triffing: 10.36, 117-21. This avenue, centeral Profity, damage \$500; 117-21. 119 East 10th street, James Stacher, damage \$10.

\$10. V. M. 210. 19 Bayard street, H. Schmidt & Co., damage \$500: 430, 200 Itelancey street, finade Leef-kowitz, ramage \$25: 5-50, 07 Fast Eleventh street, Rodert & Whitper, damage \$25: 5-50, 180 Fast Flowenth street, Rodert & Whitper, damage \$25: 5-50, 190 Fird avenue, Timetry Carroll, damage \$5; 5-11, 514 West Pffrenth street, Vaged & Ultraeman, damage \$5; 10.15, 43.5 West Forty fifth street, Frederick Buschborn, no damage; 10:16, Alama avenue, mar MacCourt street, Mr. Mallen, damage \$200. This Convenience Brings You

The Sun Office From any point in This City or Brooklyn.



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Messenger _____ Service ____ Free.